

"Now, here's my heart, and here's my hand!"

I AM NOT, as is very generally known, great at "hand-shaking" and my shyness of this sign of sociability has brought upon me here and there some unfriendly reflections. But you see there are signs of everything, and I have seen from my first visit to China, traits with serious forebodings of having been permanently lamed in that very important auxiliary to my life-work, the hand, by over indulgence in this direction.

However, I still allow myself now and then in this supposed sign of an advanced civilization, and the other day, as a sign of my innocence, I had of reserve, of which I should like to spent a little, not moved to do so by a desire for either admiration or imitation, but by the thoughts and feelings which were aroused on the occasion.

I had been holding a series of meetings in a large Continental City. The time of my departure was unknown, still, however, the Chinese Christians had gathered on the platform to say a last farewell. Amongst this little crowd of well-wishers

Two Girls were Pointed Out

to me as belonging to the class represented by the two girls who were recognized than at a glance. They had attended my public meetings with a group of others. One or two of their companions had been at the Pentecostal Church, my place of meeting, and had stayed and talked with them all. These two had been so far interested as to find out the time I left the City, and had come down to give me a last look.

They were very young, not yet out of their teens. Perhaps they would not be called "good-looking," but neither could they be considered ugly. They had long, dark, wavy hair, which they were bedizened the night before, and wore frocks and hats of comparative neatness, and what was most remarkable about them was a strange look of sadness and seriousness on their faces.

Food things!

I Thought of their Mothers, and wondered about their training and education, and about my inability to advise them in their gloomy future before them, and all so close at hand, and then the old question came to my lips, "What can I do for them?" Fain would I have carried them home, but I had to leave the crowded valley in the beautiful country around, far from the temptation and the tempters with which they would have to fight that very night, and I had to leave them to their companions in relationship, as favorable to their virtue and happiness and goodness, as their present circumstances were unfriendly.

Food things! I thought of my power. What then, could I do? The train was about to start. I could not speak their language, or I would have given them a few words of counsel, so I did what was natural, and I took a handkerchief, one of them to my carriage window, gave them my hand,

Called on God to Bless them,

and urged them to serve Him and do what was right. Then the ongoings were such that I could not speak their language, or I would have given them a few words of counsel, so I did what was natural, and I took a handkerchief, one of them to my carriage window, gave them my hand,

or how, was it a weakness on my part, or how, you dub it a piece of more sentimentality that I should concern

myself with these questionable characters, from whom everyone around them, the Salvationists excepted, kept clear, out of what would be called a very due regard for their reputation?

You may think of it as you choose, but I have had a very bad time in my mind, although twenty-four hours have passed since the incident occurred.

If I had left them in a frail barge out on the tempestuous waves of the ocean, with the darkness of the night around them, and the roar of the angry surf sounding in the distance, with a hundred chances to one that they would be engulfed before a long period had passed. I do not think that I could feel their condition to have been much more sad, or that it would have haunted my memory much more painfully than it did that evening. The incident will probably have become forgotten, but a dear friend, now and then lets a lingering thought be cast in the direction of the wretched multitudes represented by

Those Two Girls.

SPREADING SALVATION.

An Interesting Address to Christians.

BY THE LATE MRS. BOOTH

Part of an Address at a "Two Days With God" in Exeter Hall, 1888.

I have been thinking while my dear friends have been speaking, and it is that Christians do not fail to realize their responsibility to extend the Kingdom of Christ, and it occurred to me that one of the main reasons may be a want of realization of the danger of an unconverted life. I have been afraid that many get their brains so muddled by the different theories that are put forth about new hopes, re-births, &c., that they do not know else, that they come to look upon the large class of their countrymen and the inhabitants of the world generally as after all not so far off the right way as the Bible represents.

Then comes to form that separation from God means death. They do not realize that these masses of people are, according to Jesus Christ's teaching, lost in the darkness of the great revolution taken place in the soul. In their moral natures, they must perish, hence Christians grow indifferent and leave them alone.

It is the first thing necessary for those who are saved and right with God, to look at the world, look at it as Jesus Christ looked at it, look at the multitudes, and contemplate their condition, and then go up the hill on the high road to hell, and that nothing but the salvation of God can save them. We Salvationists believe this, and I trust we do in a great measure, but it is the minister to save them.

Look around at the people everywhere! Think of them as away from God, as sun in sin of one kind or another, and the world is full of them. Necessity, their need, ought not to prove your responsibility, ought not to be a call to you to put forth that effort to save them which is possible to you in whatever sphere or circle you may move!

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

We are individually responsible to save them, however, of course.

Some people are always trying to extirpate God at the expense of man, throwing all the responsibility of their lives on their fellow man upon God, and making him responsible. "Upon God, I do not trust; that God does so, I find that He makes a very great deal of man in the Bible, from beginning to end."

We are responsible because the people can be reached—all classes alike.

hand and asks for deliverance, the master and deliverance should he there."

But cannot we do more to save this class in other ways? I am very glad to know that the systematic visitation of the open markets of Vice, where the soul itself is sold, is being carried on, is being pushed forward. I am glad also to know that a systematic mission to the girls in their homes has been instituted. There must be many hours of darkness in their homes which will be peculiarly open to the reception of the truth. At such times

The Salvation "Angels"

should he there to pour it in. I wonder what is being done for the most pitiable class, all the pitiable cases, the mothers and sisters of officers and others in the Queen's army, who are leaving England for India. My daughter proposed that they should have a day of prayer when we were in the waiting rooms. I suppose there are twenty or thirty of our people there daily, and some of the gentlemen were sitting round, and looked on with interest. When the service was over, the feet of a woman from the ranks, who had been left to rot away in the bones and mounting at the last, to the narrow road of Life and Virtue, whose terminus is the Holy City, not all that is needed in this Holy City, but not that all is needed in this Holy City, not all that is needed in this Holy City, but not that all is needed in this

Oh, cannot we have more Faith and Prayer for these girls? Oh, you Fathers and Mothers, Brothers and Sisters, let us all join together—let us all join together, and pray that God, in His infinite Mercy, may visit these children of woe!

And now a last word.

Oh, ye Men and Women of Wealth—

If the women can be found who will give their lives to the deliverance of these children of sorrow, will you not supply them with the means? If the paltry sum of \$50. will pay the damage of transferring the feet of a woman from the ranks, who had been left to rot away in the bones and mounting at the last, to the narrow road of Life and Virtue, whose terminus is the Holy City, not all that is needed in this Holy City, but not that all is needed in this

I thought, if there were a few women sufficiently imbued with the Spirit of God, and with this concern for the souls of their own class, who are poor and do not have enough out of season, and who would make the sacrifices necessary, who can tell what might not be done?

WHAT YOU MIGHT DO;

One of our Officers the other day was showing me what he can do amongst the very lowest and worst. The woman who was his slave had been at a certain door. She was the serf of a child. At last they gained access to a wretched room, where a drunken mother had been beating her little girl of seven years of age with the tom-tom.

The poor child had crept under the bed for protection. They dragged the little creature out, and when they removed the sight, she fainted. The child screamed till she fainted with the agony. She was a cripple to begin with, no doubt owing to this mother's treatment of her.

Drunk and brutal as this mother was, Officers sobered her to some extent by their conversation, and produced some impression upon her, resulting in her being sent away, and leaving from her drunken grasp.

I want to know what there is in such work that would be impossible or unseemly for any woman. If only England will give of very close attention. He planned and schemed for it, and was great in his designs, and was under his gun.

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It needs the utmost effort of every saint that lives to save the masses of men and women, round about us, who are the serfs of the salvation of Christ, is responsible for bringing it upon the attention of everybody with whom they come into contact.

There is a little circle round about you, who are the serfs of the salvation of Christ, is responsible for bringing it upon the attention of everybody with whom they come into contact.

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THE SOCIAL FARM

What it is.

What it For?

What has been Accomplished?

By the Editor.

About six miles from Toronto is one of the most hopeful and potential of the Army and the Garrison. Two hundred acres of typical Ontario farm land have been acquired, new buildings erected, and old ones remodeled; a land-cultivated, the farm is expected to be such a transition model farm, which we have no exception, has received the highest testimony from all who have seen it, among them a number of Toronto's leading citizens, and a couple of experts from the Canadian Experimental Farm, Guelph, Ontario.

Agricultural operations were commenced as recently as last fall. The place was in a semi-primitive state, and some improvements had been made. The farm is in the hands of a certain Mr. George, and the property is in the hands of a man who has been a member of the Army and the Garrison for many years, and who has a high reputation for his knowledge and skill.

The farm is divided into several sections, and the buildings are of various sizes, and the land is in the hands of a number of men who have been members of the Army and the Garrison for many years, and who have a high reputation for their knowledge and skill.

The success of all these various

industries, our Commissioned Officers, who purchased the farm, and the men who have been members of the Army and the Garrison for many years, and who have a high reputation for their knowledge and skill.

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War Cry
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF
THE SALVATION ARMY

IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.
A Journal devoted to the salvation of the lost and
unjustified of this world, together with the progress
of the Salvation Army in its pious work.
Address all communications to the Editor, Salvation
Army Headquarters, Toronto.

How stands it between God and your
soul now? . . .
A Christian man is never long at
ease. . . .
"when your garments are white,"
says Jesus, "the world will call you
Mine." . . .
This is War Cry Boom Week.

The War Cry has often been the
means of blessing you, therefore you
are responsible for increasing its circulation. . . .

The outlined programme of the "Pro-
digal Son Up-to-Date" Meeting on an-
other page will be of great service to
our Comrades for the special meeting
for the restoration of backsliders.

The Commissioner at Grand Forks and Fargo, N.D.

From Major Bennett's report of the
Commissioner's visit to the above cities
we learn that all the work of the salvation
army has been carried on with the same
zeal and enthusiasm as when our beloved
Leader, The Westerners have received
her with open arms and hearts, and in a
manner truly characteristic of this
great pushing, wide-wake, up-to-date
country.

Notwithstanding the exhaustive jour-
ney from Toronto via Chicago and St.
Paul, to North Dakota, the oppressive
heat, the dust, the mud, the dirt, the
people crowded her meetings.

Major Friedrich's telegram from Spokane
gives an inkling of the grand times
at Butte and Helena, when 2,000
people gathered together in a larger
place to do honor to this woman of
God. . . .

Comrades, you will still bear our
Leader up to the Throne of God in the
strength of her love, and though the
long and tedious journey, alone, is sufficient
to exhaust the strength of any
ordinary person, without taking into
account the large receptions and meet-
ings, the great parades, the processions,
etc., as well as the responsibility of
the command of the Territory. We
shall yet record greater victories and
triumphs for God and His Army as she
continues her journey Westward.

Our General.

The General, our grand and good
Leader, still maintaining his soul-saving
record. At a great meeting in Copenhagen,
in the King's Hall, gathered 12,000
people. Uttered by our God-inspired
General, and 156 souls sought God dur-
ing the day. In a Swedish town, a
Corps of deaf and dumb people took an
active part in the meetings, and in
almost every meeting, there
were one or two deaf and dumb pen-
tents at the Mercy Seat.

More War.

East Ontario Comrades can prepare
their armaments for special battle.
The Commissioner is shortly to visit
several Corps of the East Ontario Pro-
vince.

The Training Homes are shortly to
be opened in Toronto, where all the
Cadets from Ontario will be trained.
The Commissioner also intends hold-
ing some more Camp Meetings, as well as
several Field parades in Toronto.
Everybody share in your
awards and prepare for desperate bat-
tles. Our Commissioner is, what they
say our West, "A Rustler."

Two Barracks Burned.

Major McMillan, the new Provincial
Officer for Newfoundland, has arrived
at St. John's. He reports the loss by
fire of two of our Barracks, at Pelly's
Inland, Newfoundland. A large num-
ber of our soldiers were burned out,
which will prevent them from assist-
ing very much with the finances for
the erection of new Barracks. The
Major, however, is a great man, and
from some of his Canadian-Newfound-
land Comrades towards these Bar-
racks' funds. May God bless our Com-
rades in their difficulty!



ENSIGN AND MRS. SAVAGE, in charge of London, Ont. Corps.

A Warrior Promoted.

Lieutenant Pifer has just been pro-
moted to Glory from her home at Mor-
ristown, where she had just been on
furlough for some time. The bereaved
relatives and friends have our deepest
sympathy in this day of sadness.

Our Fighting Britishers.

Commissioner Coomba, the British
Commissioner, continues his mighty
soul-winning tour. 300 souls were won
for Jesus during his recent visit to
Middlesbrough and Stockton.

A Noted Woman Dead.

By the death of Harriet Beecher
Stowe, we have lost a woman whose
name will long be a household word. As
one of the benefactors of the race,
in this particular case, the colored
race. Though Granville Sharp and
many others did much to create a con-
science in the white race, it remained
for this lady, with her won-
man's heart and ready pen, to induce
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," a book which
a peasant fire blazing on the hill,
to let out a soul of fire, and to expose
the horrors of the legalized human traffic
as stirred the whole of the civilized
world. It bruised the serpent's head,
and Lincoln's famous emancipation
proclamation resulted in its downfall
as a direct result of her effort. Mrs.
Stowe is now dead; Lincoln is dead;
Uncle Tom is dead, and the majority
of the slaves are dead. Let us hope
that their descendants, in addition to
being legally free, may also rejoice in
being free in Christ Jesus.

Around Headquarters.

COLONEL JACOBS and Staff-Cap-
tain Hargrave were at Bowmanville for
last Sunday's meetings.

ENSIGN PUOH is supplying Rich-
mond Street Corps, while Adjutant
Byers has a short furlough.

CAPTAIN HAMILTON, of the Com-
mander of Film Office has been pro-
moted Lieutenant.

Captain Welsh, of the Commissioner's
Office is now Ensign.

THE EDITOR is having a few days'
well-earned rest at Huntsville.

Dad Travers, a Temple Soldier, and
one of the officers of the Social Farm,
leave this week for Australia.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HORN, Trade
Secretary, is furloughing at Palmer-
ston, and Ensign Baldwin, of the Children's
Shelter at London, Ont.

MIS. STAFF-CAPTAIN HORN,
is having some good

meetings in the city with the "Child
of Jesus" Song Service. Many people wept
at Ligar Street during the meeting.

CADET WHITE, the Winnipeg Ju-
nior Soldier, man, has arrived in To-
ronto, awaiting his commission.

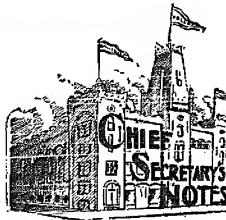
CANDIDATE and Cadet a home-
shell to come into very shortly.

MAJOR READ is preparing the Har-
vest Festival hand-book.

ADJUTANT and MRS. MCLEAN, of
the Temple Corps, are rehearsing over
their new boy Cadet.

DOE and JAI specialized at the Tem-
ple Corps on Sunday.

AN AUSTRALIAN, Lassie, Lieuten-
ant and his wife, are in Canada. The
gold-mines, rode in state for two
days in an "escort" couch, between two
mounted policemen, with a box of gold
for her footstool.



A FEW lines to hand from Major
Bennett who is immensely pleased
with the Commission's visit with Fringe
and Grand Corps. The weather was
too hot to expect crowds, but they came
all the same.

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Bennett who is immensely pleased
with the Commission's visit with Fringe
and Grand Corps. The weather was
too hot to expect crowds, but they came
all the same.

THE QUESTION in this
week is the WAR CRY. PROBABLY
as certain, as sure as I am alive, that if
the instructions of the Hand-Book are
carried out, to the letter and in the
spirit as well, not only can 10,000 extra
be sold this week, but 20,000.

THE carrying out of the instructions
means that tens of thousands of people
will be faced with a War Cry, and
not only asked to buy, but almost
begged to buy. "The Kingdom of
Heaven suffereth violence, and the
violent take it by force."

NOT simply walking book-stalls,
from which people can buy if they so
desire, and if they pique to do so,
but there must be a tackling of them
in such a way that you will refuse to
take "no" for an answer.

CAN it be done? Of course it can.
A Temple Soldier, taking the Chief
Secretary the other day and asking
him to let him pass until he had bought two.

IT is the principle underlying it all
that we want everybody to see God.
days of letting people see God
simply go on if it will, and stop if it
does. Is, of course, what is wanted is
force, push, drive, energy, pluck, and
lead in every department of the War.

WE are all sorry to hear that Fringe
Margets has been sick and unable
to fill his appointments. May Heaven's
blessing rest upon them!

MAJOR GASKIN has gone into his
new duties very nicely. He is going to
be quite a farmer; seems very
much impressed with many things; he
believes in the future of Canada; has
an excellent record. Expenditure
meetings, and is very much interested
with the fact that Headquarters is
very poor, and rather wonders how we
all manage to keep so sweet, so good-
tempered, and happy with it all.

USED becomes second nature, and pos-
sibly, next to the fact that Headquarters
Staff have the experience that
they are kept by the power of God,
there is nothing something in the "being
used to it." Anyway, poverty is no
crime.

AUSTRALIA has a War Cry Boomer
over 51 years of age.

The Commissioner
—
Butte, Helena and Spokane.

2,000 PEOPLE IN A TENT—27 GIRLS AT THE
MERRY SEAT.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Commissioner received enthusiastic
reception at Butte. Great crowds
turned out to hear her. Strong men
wept, and sinners saved; lasting im-
pression made. Helena, officers' council
council inspiring; soldiers met Com-
missioner on train, singing "There's a
welcome home." Special tent erected.
Two thousand people listen to Com-
missioner. The influence of this
meeting will never die. Spokane,
very hot. The Commissioner led
three powerful meetings on Sunday in
a tent-theatre with wonderful success,
in spite of physical weakness. Twenty-
seven souls at the mercy seat.
Great shout in the camp. Splendid
crowd in the First Methodist Church
Monday night. Pray for Com-
missioner's strength. Full reports mailed.

MAJOR FRIEDRICH.

JOTTINGS

By the General Secretary.

HAMILTON FOOD AND SHELTER
TO BE OPENED—A NEW JUN-
IOR SOLDIER'S MANUAL—BAND
OF LOVE TO BE STARTED.

"Why, certainly? How could it be
otherwise? A thorough Salvationist
at home anywhere, and we have found
such a warm-hearted lot of comrades,
too! We are here, ready and
willing to go anywhere."

The Chief Secretary has recently had
an afternoon's half-hour's talk
before he needed it. He spent the time
as follows: Left the office at 5.30
wheeling out to the Social Farm, went
over the place, discussed the whole
business to the General Secretary, and
then at 8 o'clock, conducted the Farm
meeting, which was very enjoyable.

The meeting was high-grade all
through; the Chief Secretary was in a
happy mood; Mrs. Jacobs gave some
soul-saving. Adjutant Byers testi-
fied and red-hot testimonies. Adjutant Byers
ran in and testified, and the General
Secretary ventured a few remarks. We
had a most good time. The testi-
monies of the saved were the most
inspiring, especially when Char-
ley danced for joy.

Ensign Doid, speaking of the Offi-
cers who assist him on the Farm, says
that he wonders how such a Godly
influence lot of men ever got together
in one place. It's a good testi-
mony. Thank God for such men! Say
amen!

The Hamilton Food and Shelter
Depot is to be opened in the Fall, and
we predict that this will be a great
blessing to the city. An Officer of
experience is being selected to take
charge.

The New Junior Soldier Sergeant's
Company Manual is now in course
of publication. We hope that it will be
as great in advance of the previous
ones. Give grace to it to be a good
blessing in every department.

There will be a continuance of the
Notes in the War Cry and Young Sol-
dier weekly, and further studies will
be made in dealing thoroughly with
the Sergeant's.

The Band of Love is to be got into
line almost immediately. Already a
few in the Hamilton area are in the
Toronto Corps. Musical drills, also, are to be started at once.

The Commissioner is very anxious
that the Junior work throughout the
whole Territory should become a great
success, and let me assure you that we
will spared no effort in order to make
it so.

Every Comrade must take the children's
work seriously to heart, and
work, and pray, and believe and
do earnestly to bring the children to
God, and to do the best we can
for them.

Push the War Cry and Young Sol-
dier! Hundreds have been saved
through reading these papers. Let
us all be happy, live, and
be interesting periodicals.

PERSONAL

As I think about you, I know you, as though
you were near me, and
in your tale of sorrows
others have done, how
from God and righteously
and rough you are.
But you have an aches
there is at your heart
and more solemn
good people, and
catch the grand of a
ten thousand memorie
which are so painful
to your present experi-
ence, but I cannot help but
feel it cannot be the
medium of writing to you.

You are so

No one knows about
say so, so you are
and perhaps few will
that you are unhappy all
spite of the smile you
the influence of your
the company and
and the only amus-
sought your mind, tri-
happy days you used
to know when told
an old com-
to the people whom
all aware the tend-
stir up some of the
died, and while you
the jersey, the vel-
back to what you used
were found in the
er, and "the" are
blessing to those am-
was your glory to be
share in the brunt
you could not have
and your son
in the singing, when
fervent, and when
your children
sinners were not
not some to
praises of God who
the Kingdom through-
ality, while you are
you see them, and to
as you pass, you
can never forget the
heart that night you
how that you
Thank God for such men!

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Notes in the War Cry and Young Sol-
dier weekly, and further studies will
be made in dealing thoroughly with
the Sergeant's.

The Band of Love is to be got into
line almost immediately. Already a
few in the Hamilton area are in the
Toronto Corps. Musical drills, also, are to be started at once.

The Commissioner is very anxious
that the Junior work throughout the
whole Territory should become a great
success, and let me assure you that we
will spared no effort in order to make
it so.

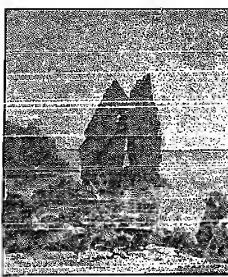
Every Comrade must take the children's
work seriously to heart, and
work, and pray, and believe and
do earnestly to bring the children to
God, and to do the best we can
for them.

Push the War Cry and Young Sol-
dier! Hundreds have been saved
through reading these papers. Let
us all be happy, live, and
be interesting periodicals.

WHAT THE ARMY DOES FOR THE
POOR PEOPLE—THE FOOD AND
SHELTER DEPOT BEFRIENDS
MANY.

You asked, "What is the Salvation
Army doing in Quebec?" First, we
fearlessly, definitely, and desper-
ately following Jesus through evil report
well as good, striving to live, and
praise to God continually. Second,
we are doing our level best to faith-
fully represent our world-wide Army,
grand old General and our Army
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WHAT THE ARMY DOES FOR THE
POOR PEOPLE—THE FOOD AND
SHELTER DEPOT BEFRIENDS
MANY.



Newfoundland Society.

St. John, N. B., District.

ADJUTANT MCGILLIVRAY FAREWELLS—THE NEW "KING'S OWN" BAND—EXCURSION TO BEULAH CAMP GROUNDS—AN EX-COMMODORE IN A PLIGHT.

We have bidden farewell to St. John Corps and the District, after spending nine months there. God has blessed us and we have seen some souls won for the Kingdom of God.

Lieutenant Pittman and Cadet Burrows have been warmly welcomed to St. John. The "King's Own" Band, recently organized, has paid a visit to the City. The Capital Band is made up as follows: Captain J. Miller (in charge), Captain F. Knight (Bandmaster), Captain Carter and Wright, Lieutenant McNaughton, Captain Green from Ontario, and Sergeant Major L. L. Smith, of Windsor, N. S. Their uniform is white, with red trimmings.

Ensign Frazer has been holding on bravely at the Post Office, though in body, but his assistant, Lieutenant McIntyre, is a strong man. I always enjoy myself at the Capital. God bless the Frederton braves!

We had a grand "Field Day" at

Beulah Camp Grounds,

on July 1st. A twenty-mile sail up the St. John River proved a good success, and was the largest excursion that we ever ran from the City. Brigadier General and the Provincial Staff were in prison. The Brigadier led us in an overflow meeting, and all seemed to enjoy the day immensely. I understand the boat was overpowered in the morning, so we had to turn ashore and Brass Band got left behind. The Band got there for the closing scene.

Now, leaving those things which are behind, I press forward to New Orleans, and intend to pay a visit for God and souls. Mrs. McGillivray stands nobly by my side, and we are in to win. Adele, St. John District Comrades! Hail, New Glasgow!—Adjutant McGillivray, D. O.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker and the Christian Endeavorers.

A WASHINGTON, D. C., despatch to the Christian Endeavor Convention, recently held in that city.

The meeting in Tent Washington was one of the most successful of the whole convention, and the Salvationists and the Endeavorers were the best assembly by a marvelous huddle of enthusiasm. Commander Booth-Tucker made a strong impression, and in his peculiar style succeeded in addressing himself to each and every one of his auditors.

AN OLD F. O.'S SAYINGS.

WHEN I cannot get the General to print my copy, I read something from him out of the War Cry, and it makes a very good substitute for his presence.

I find it useful to get a paragraph out of the War Cry, which makes an agreeable and useful change.

A NEWSPAPER reporter, who had reported the General and other leading Salvation Army officials in Canada, told Captain Collier that he had never seen a Salvationist in uniform do a dastardly act, although he watched them carefully.

ST. JOHN II.—The War is progressing in this part of the vineyard. The Lord is blessing us in the open-air work and some are coming to the fountain. Our debt is cleared off.—Jennie Andrews.

THE COMMISSIONER OUT WEST.

Great Reception and Meetings in North Dakota—Grand Forks and Fargo Visited—Crowded Halls Despite the Hot Weather and a Circus—Sinners Saved—Saints Blessed—Many Manifestations of Love and Appreciation for Our New Leader.

REPORTED BY MAJOR BENNETT, OF WINNIPEG.

HERE was a great deal of excitement at Grand Forks on July 1st. Soldiers had been flying around for some time; large painted announcements were to be seen outside and inside the hall. Early in the morning crowds of Salvationists could be seen rushing through the streets to the hotel, where they were to meet and march to the Northern Pacific Railway Station, where a large colored Convalescent and parades a right grand Army reception. A good crowd looked on at the Army's early march, with colors flying, drums beating, cornets playing, waving, waving, saving, carrying announcements, etc. No wonder there was a crush of people at the depot. The news was received from the station that the train was one hour and forty minutes late. After waiting some time we were again informed that the train was two hours late, but nothing daunted, all Officers, Soldiers and Juniors made up their minds to wait until the train did appear.

As the iron horse pulled across the Red River bridge, the anxious Soldiers and people strained their eyes to catch a

First Glimpse of the Commissioner.

and soon she was received, with great shouting of drums and fire of volleys, to which she responded with "God bless you, Soldiers and Officers!"

Dr. Church, the substantial Treasurer of the Grand Forks Corps, was in

charge of the "pig" to drive the Commissioner to the station, where they were soon received by his kind-hearted wife.

After a little refreshment, the Commissioner rushed into her boudoir, plenty of which was awaiting her, in the shape of letters telegrams, etc.

During the day was to be seen a rig with a large announcement, and a band, a violin, a trumpet and various instruments. This went all round and all through the City, carrying the news that the Commissioner was to have a special meeting in the Salvation Army Hall at night. There was a large circus in town, which made a great display, but we succeeded in getting the hall well-filled. The soldiers were all in fire, and everybody fell right in at home. Mrs. Minnie sang the first song, and several prayed after which Staff-Captain Minnie sang a solo and told of God's mighty power.

The Commissioner rose to her feet amid great enthusiasm, and although she was very much exhausted by the long traveling—having been on the train twelve hours before she landed in our midst—the hot weather and a crowded hall, she took right hold of her subject and handled it in a very masterly manner. The people were

Completely Spell-Bound,

as could well be seen, as the Spirit took hold of the congregation, as the Commissioner dealt out the truth of the Holy Ghost and fire. Several were seen to weep. After talking for over an hour, the Staff-Captain took hold of the microphone and the Commissioner was very much overcome, as the heat was very oppressive. At the close, many pressed through the door to shake hands with our warrior Leader.

The following Officers were present at the Forts meeting: Adjutants Goodwin, McNaughton, H. G. Gale, Ensign Walker, Captain Fitch, Staff-Captain Wilkins, Captain and Mrs. Westcott, Johnson; Lieutenants Cook, Livingstone and others.

W. T. H. C. M. D.

THE COMMISSIONER SOLOS.

The Commissioner, accompanied by Ensign Berry at the piano, sang a solo with great effect, after which she gave a grand and glorious address for considerably over an hour. She held the people with rapt attention as she told out the truth, backed home by the Spirit of God. There was great conviction in the prayer-meeting, several came out for salvation, many more doubts would have followed had not the Commissioner to leave to catch the train at 10:55 p. m. A great crowd of Officers, Soldiers and friends came out to see her off, and she gave her their parting blessing. Just before the train pulled out, the Com-

misioner said a few farewell words, much to the joy of all present, and the party left for Butte with the good wishes of all.

—10—

NOTES.

Everyone who was at the meetings was most anxious for our beloved Commissioner to again visit Fargo and Grand Forks at an early date. Some people traveled many miles by train to hear our dear General's daughter. Some

Drove Over Twenty Miles,

and were not disappointed, but went home satisfied. Her fame has gone abroad through the meetings. The Commissioner comes this way again, the largest halls will not hold the people.

Grand Forks' Hall was well decorated with welcome mottoes, representing the Corps in the District—Morden, Kindersley, and Grand Forks, number 12, under the charge of Adjutant Gale. The Adjutant has run a Trade Show, as well as a Garrison, through which many have given, and now the "Bishop" himself has given several orders.—The A. C. U. V. Hall in Fargo was well fixed up, and a great motto was put over the platform that reached the ceiling, and on the letters thereon, "WELCOME TO OUR GENERAL'S DAUGHTER."—Everyone went off well, much to the credit of Adjutant McNamara, the District Officer, and her helpers.

Typical American

Corps could be no better

than New York, those

as in the Bowery.

Ever since its formation

years ago, it has gone on

the rapidity of a prairie fire.

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UT WEST.

kota—Grand Forks
the Hot Weather
Blessed—Many
cation for

PREG.

ning we were to leave at 8:30, but were not disappointed, but were home delighted. Her fame has spread abroad, and whenever the Committee or company units call again, the largest, the largest will not hold the people.

Grand

Forks

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